

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

Helping the farmer to help himself is the newest agricultural creed.

Rainy days bring out the man who carries his umbrella as though it were a spear.

This season's precipitation should be conducive to successful alligator farming.

A Norwegian claims that he has invented a boat that even a boat rocker cannot sink.

Automobiles possessed of a wild desire to reduce the population should be suppressed.

The reports of automobile accidents are quite numerous for a season which has just opened.

The Paris fashions call for corsets for men, but men refuse to be reshaped in this way.

A Boston doctor enumerates a dozen causes of spring fever. But he fails to mention carpet-beating.

A frog leg famine is predicted, but there are a number of citizens who are not in the least disturbed.

Of course there is much to be said in favor of the recall of umpires under certain mournful circumstances.

About this time of year look out for reports that your favorite ball team is composed exclusively of cripples.

Exes are only five cents a dozen in China. No wonder that acting there is regarded as a degrading occupation.

Still, the coinage of a half-cent coin would give the typewriter girls the opportunity to use their "ig" key often.

New York's death rate has been halved since 1885. The people who live there are becoming more hard-eyed.

The invention of a sock that will not wear out is another crushing blow at the good old institution of marriage.

The fashions for women this year are but a repetition of those of 1835. Clothes as well as history repeat themselves.

A poetess asks: "Oh, where does beauty linger?" Answers from dealers in hair goods and cosmetics should be barred.

Many a young man has a bad half-hour in the forenoon explaining where he was between 2:30 and 5 the afternoon before.

Knitting is used as a cure for bad nerves by overworked women of Germany. It seems like a terribly utilitarian form of therapy.

Boston is to have a hospital for victims of the "flues." Would it not be cheaper to buy them tickets so they could get out of Boston?

In Kansas City the other day the wife of a painless dentist horsewhipped his office girl. The scene is reported to have been painful.

Telephone girls complain that the headgear they are compelled to wear produces corns on their ears. Still, corn on the ear isn't so bad.

There are reported to be fewer lawyers in New York than formerly. Is Macchattan making this announcement in order to induce immigration?

A Denver woman keeps her savings in an icebox, presumably in the hope that some day she'll have a cool million.

The edict has gone forth that women's dresses this year are to have countless buttons. This is where the matrimony rate will take a big slump.

It takes a true scientist to wait, when he sees a mosquito biting him, to discover before swatting whether his enemy is a germ carrier or not.

California traveling men are to boycott places where tipping is not prohibited. They will have plenty of places to avoid in this mercenary day.

Boston is to establish a hospital for the cure of the "blues." This shows what uninterrupted devotion to Robert Browning will bring a community to.

An expert advises simplicity in cultivating a garden. After all, the simplest words are best for relieving the mind when the lettuce turns out to be weeds.

The Germans now say bathing multiplies bacteria. It, however, reduces smells, and the one offsets the other.

A New York lawyer says that in America the crook runs less risk than the honest workman. The crook usually gets full value for legal services.

The average man is not alarmed by the statement that there are a million and a half microbes on a dollar bill. He doesn't keep it long enough to incur danger.

SUBMARINE SINKS WITH CREW OF 27

BOAT IS RUN DOWN BY BATTLESHIP ST. LOUIS AND IS CUT IN TWO.

THREE OFFICERS AMONG LOST

Vendimaine Goes Down in 130 Feet of Water Off French Coast When Warships Are Engaged in Manoeuvres With Submarines.

Cherbourg, France.—One of the worst disasters in the long series of accidents that has marked the use of submarines in the French navy occurred here when the submarine Vendimaine was struck by the battleship Saint Louis and sank in 130 feet of water.

There were three officers and 24 enlisted men on board the tiny craft when she was sent to the bottom and there is no hope any of them are alive.

At the time the disaster occurred a squad of battleships were engaged in maneuvers with the submarine fleet.

According to the commander of the Saint Louis, a large gash was cut in the shell of the submarine and she sank immediately after she was struck. As soon as he reported the nature of the accident a report was sent to the ministry of marine at Paris, stating that there was no possibility of saving any of those on board the vessel.

Within an hour after the accident had been flashed here by wireless, powerful machinery and dredges were hurried from the guard and divers were sent out on the fastest torpedo boat in the harbor. The divers, however, were able to descend only a short distance and reported to Admiral Fourrier that the only way of bringing up the vessel would be to drag for her with grappling hooks.

The rapidity with which the vessel sank indicated that her plates were smashed and the submarine exterior here declared that even if the crew succeeded in closing her watertight compartment they would be unable to survive for any length of time.

The Vendimaine was the last word in submarine construction, but even the newest devices equipped her for an accident of this nature were held to be insufficient to preserve her crew's lives for more than a few hours.

During the last few years more than half a dozen French submarines have either foundered through structural defects or been sunk in collisions.

Two years ago the French submarine Pluviose collided with a channel steamer off Calais and went to the bottom. Twenty-six lives were lost in that accident. The Pluviose was of the same type as the Vendimaine.

When the accident occurred divers' attempts were being made in approaching battleships with submarines.

Pioneer Drowns Himself.
Bloomington, Ill.—After attempting to kill himself with a razor, Max Dublinger, pioneer merchant of Lincoln, escaped from the hospital and ended his life by drowning. Last week his home was burned and the body of his aged wife was found in the ruins.

Commerce Court Affirmed.
Washington.—The commerce court upheld the interstate commerce commission in making rates on lumber from the Willamette valley, Oregon, to San Francisco. The court decided that the commission had not acted arbitrarily.

2 Captains on Mauretania.
New York.—As possibly the first change in the management of a great ocean liner following the Titanic disaster, the Mauretania came into port with two captains. First at the head of the steamship's passenger list appears as usual the name, "Capt. W. T. Turner," and beneath it in capital of equal size, "Staff Captain S. G. S. McNeil, R. D. N. R."

Aid New York Suffragists.
New York.—A group of Chicago women who believe that the conquest of the Albany legislature would be easy, if New York suffragists would only present a united front to the enemy, have decided to open an office here and try to bring the warring factions together and help them to win the vote.

Plant For Raising Bills.
St. Louis.—United States Secret Service Agent E. J. McHugh, assisted by a squad of policemen, raided rooms in two lodging houses and found a plant for raising bills. Two were arrested.

Prohibitionists Prepare to Meet.
Chicago.—Delegates are being selected daily to the prohibition national convention and preparations for the quadrennial gathering are well under way. There will be 1,454 delegates in Atlantic City on July 10.

Boy Drowns Saving 20 Girls.
Dixon, Ill.—While preventing a launch holding twenty high school girls from going over the dam across Rock river, Warren Lally, class of 1913 of the Dixon high school, was drowned.

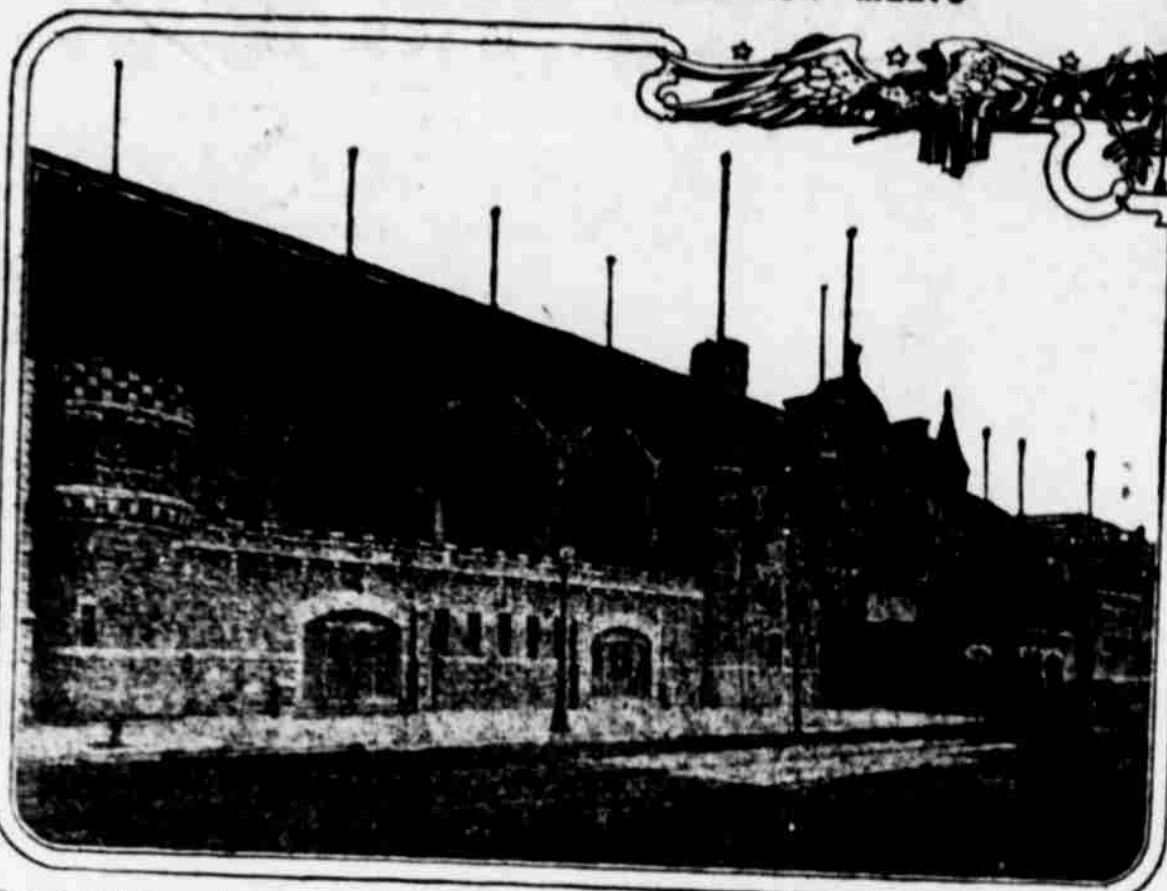
Riots Follow Strike Order.
Boston.—Riotous scenes followed the calling of a strike by the union employees of the Boston Elevated, which controls all the surface, subway and elevated street railways in Greater Boston.

Bald Head Is Rescuers' Beacon.
Bath, Me.—Amos Pinkham's shiny bald head saved his life when it guided rescuers who pulled the captain out of the water after he fell overboard on a dark night.

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WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MEETS



This is the Coliseum, in Chicago, the building in which the Republican National convention will meet on June 15.

CUBA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

TROOPS LEAVE AS AMERICAN MARINES LAND.

Gen. Montenegro Withdraws Soldiers From All Properties Guarded by Uncle Sam.

Havana.—President Gomez issued a decree suspending the constitutional guarantees throughout Cuba. This places all Cuba under martial law.

President Gomez had been authorized by a bill passed by both houses of congress to suspend the constitutional guarantees. All captured negro insurgents will be dealt with summarily by federals while the decree is in force.

The first clash between Cuban and United States authorities over the landing of United States marines on Cuban soil came when General Montenegro, commander-in-chief of the Cuban forces, began withdrawing troops from all properties guarded by American marines, after issuing a proclamation saying that the American troops had been landed without an invitation from the Cuban government.

Indignation was expressed here over the landing of 450 American marines at Cienfuegos. Anti-American politicians seized the opportunity to denounce the United States government, declaring that Americans evidently intend to intervene here, despite assurances to the contrary.

Word from Guantanamo that United States marines had arrived there from Desoto Point added to the hostile sentiment. Detachments of American marines are being moved into the interior of Santiago, Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

TITANIC CREW NOT DRILLED
Men Not Familiar With Handling of Lifeboats Because of Their Objection to Demonstrations.

London.—That the Titanic was manned properly, that had the crew been larger there would have been no work for additional men and they only would have been in each other's way, were the assertions made by Harold A. Sanderson, a director of the White Star line, testifying in the Board of Trade's inquiry.

Sanderson admitted that the men might not have been as familiar with the lifeboats and their handling as they should have been, but declared that this was due to the great difficulty encountered in inducing crews to participate in boat drills.

SLAYER CALMLY MET DEATH
Enrico Mascioli Not Told of Commutation of Death Sentence Granted to Mrs. Cusumano.

Boston, Mass.—Harry Marshall, whose Italian name is Enrico Mascioli, died in the electric chair at Charlestown for murdering Frank Cusumano in September, 1910. Marshall died calmly, murmuring prayers and kissing the crucifix even after the fatal straps were adjusted.

300,000 for Lifeboats.
Washington.—The senate adopted a resolution appropriating \$300,000 for equipping army transports with self-righting lifeboats, sufficient to accommodate all the passengers and crew.

Robs Woman of \$10,000.
New York.—After being knocked down with a potato masher, Mrs. Mary Bernheimer, wealthy wife of Sidney Bernheimer, was bound and gagged in her apartment and robbed of jewels worth \$10,000 by her maid, aided by two accomplices.

Mexico to Pay War Damages.
Washington.—Mexico will settle with American citizens who suffered injuries on the American border in the battle at Agua Prieta and Juarez, the American embassy reported here.

AXMAN SLAYER SUSPECTED

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF KANSAS COUPLE.

Killing of Rollin Hudson and Wife Similar to Bernhard and Showman Crimes Last Year.

Paola, Kas.—In the murder of Rollin Hudson and his wife last Wednesday night a strong similarity with the Bernhard mystery, near Olathe, and the murder of Will Showman, his wife and three children at Elsworth, Kas., last October is seen.

Developments today only tended to deepen the mystery of the case. A stranger, a young man wearing a blue serge coat and a straw hat, appeared at the Hudson cottage. About him and the report that Mrs. Hudson had a sweetheart clings the only apparent thread to the murder mystery.

The husband had been ill almost from the date of his marriage in Marion, Ohio, two years ago, with consumption. Once the wife had left him because of this. That was before the couple moved to Paola. She left him again in Paola—this time for the reason Hudson told a friend that she was in love with another man.

But back of it all looms the strange fact that the Hudson cottage stands only a block from the railroad track, as did the Showman cottage, and that between the coming of one train and the departure of another, like in the Showman case, a man stole into the house and used an ax, or perhaps a pick in this instance, as was used at Elsworth.

C. P. TAFT DONATED \$60,000
Brother Charles Was Largest Contributor to President's Ohio Primary Campaign.

Cincinnati, O.—President Taft's defeat at the Ohio primaries cost his brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

That is what Charles Taft put up for his brother's Ohio campaign, according to a statement filed at Columbus by I. C. Laylin, Taft's Ohio manager, in compliance with the law.

In all \$66,473.98 was spent on Taft in Ohio. Laylin's report shows that Charles P. Taft was the largest contributor.

GALLIES TOO SLOW FOR WIFE
Oklahoma Woman Becomes Tired of Waiting Hangman's Day and Asks Divorce.

Muskogee, Okla.—The hangman's noose is too slow for Rosa Fritz, who applied for a divorce from her husband, Thomas Fritz, a negro, under sentence to be hanged for the murder of Walter Watson, a white man, eighteen months ago.

Meningitis Fatal to Nixon.
Washington.—United States Senator Nixon of Nevada is dead. Senator Nixon had been at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, where an operation for nasal catarrh was performed. Spinal meningitis developed and the senator's condition became critical.

Three Bellboys Get \$60,000 Estate.
Albany, N. Y.—Mrs. Hannah Dwight Greene, dying, divided by will a \$60,000 estate among three bellboys who were polite to her in Boston, Providence and Littleton, N. H., hotels.

Sun's Eclipse Injures Eyes.
Essen, Germany.—More than 200 persons, many of them children, in Essen, are under medical treatment for their eyes as a result of looking at the sun during the recent total eclipse without smoked glasses.

KERN ACCEPTS FUNK STORY

REJECTS TESTIMONY OF MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN.

Hoosier Senator Resumes Lorimer Case Review and Goes Over Evidence Before Committee.

Washington, D. C.—When Senator Kern of Indiana resumed his discussion of the Lorimer case in the senate, urging the passage of the resolution of the minority of the Lorimer committee that the seat of the Illinois senator be declared obtained by corrupt practices, he turned his attention to the testimony gleaned from the lengthy hearings.

He reviewed the testimony given by Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, and by Edward Hines, the millionaire lumber dealer, concerning a conversation in the Union League club of Chicago the day following Lorimer's election. At that time, Funk testified, Hines asked him to contribute \$10,000 toward making good the \$100,000 which Hines is said to have told Funk was the cost of Lorimer's election.

"I am thoroughly convinced of the absolute truth of the testimony of Clarence S. Funk," Kern declared. "At the first opportunity he related the circumstances of this meeting to his superior officers, Mr. McCormick and Edgar A. Hancock, and later to H. H. Kohlman. There is no earthly reason why this man should have invented and repeated a deliberate falsehood."

"On the other hand, Edward Hines never repeated his version of the conversation to a single soul, save to his attorneys, until he told it to the witness stand before the committee."

The senator also reviewed the testimony of Isaac Baker, of a witness named Hail, G. F. Weibe, Hines' brother-in-law, and a number of others.

ORDERS FUNERAL; ENDS LIFE
Missouri Arch Mason Shoots Himself Three Times After Giving Undertaker Instructions.

Rich Hill, Mo.—Frank Williams, aged 56, a well-known farmer and coal operator, committed suicide by shooting himself three times in the left breast.

Some time ago he selected a local undertaking establishment his burial outfit, and, as he was a bachelor and had no relatives here, he gave shipping instructions for his body.

His excuse to the undertaker was that he had sudden attacks of heart trouble and might die at any time. He was well to do and a Royal Arch Mason.

WELL POSTED.
A California Doctor With Forty Years' Experience.

"In my forty years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people."

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use."

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts, and Postum in place of coffee, when giving my patients instructions as to diet, for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone."

"As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up gray matter and keep the brain in good working order."

"In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect, healthy tone. I carry it with me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world. "There's a reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 18 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief."

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoughton, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years."

I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoughton, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

"I'M ONLY A LITTLE GIRL"
Failing Eyesight Responsible for an Old Man's Mistake—Rebuke Hardly Effective.

A certain group of youngsters in an exclusive West Side residential section had been very noisy throughout the forenoon.

The children were still doing their utmost to imitate a bedlam, when a very angry old man appeared at the door of a nearby apartment house. He was quite old, and it was evident that his eyesight was not the best, but he finally succeeded in picking out a youngster who was siding very strenuously in the noise making.

The aged man walked over to the back to the apartment. When he reached the doorway he turned to the child and said:

"Don't you know it's against the law to make so much noise?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek reply.

"Well, don't you know that you'll be arrested and put in jail and then you can never be president of the United States?"

"Please, sir," replied the child, "I don't care, I'm only a little girl."—New York Mail.

Heard on the Waterfront.
Some ancient mariners were sitting on a seaport tavern relating their experiences of fogs.

"Ah!" said one old salt, "I've seen some pretty thick fogs in my time. Why, off the coast of Newfoundland the fog was sometimes so thick that we used to sit on the deck rail and lean against it! We were sitting one night as usual, with our backs to the fog, when suddenly the fog lifted, and we all went flop into the sea. A bit thick, wasn't it?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Many a little dog has to bark loudly to keep up his courage, and we wonder if our too self-assertive friends aren't sometimes doing the same thing.

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